

It Is an Error of Speech to Call All Piano Players "Pianolas"

The word "Pianola" is a trade-mark—the name of one especial instrument, made only by The Aeolian Company. The Pianola is in many, many ways radically different from any other piano player ever made.

The error of calling all piano players "Pianolas" works an injustice, not alone to the Pianola itself, but chiefly to the possible purchaser.

For in buying a piano player—or a piano with a player built into it—one wants the best player, the player that leads in public esteem, the player that is endorsed by musical authorities.

It is the Pianola that most people have in mind

as being the player they want—for the Pianola is, in actual fact, the world's one great leading player. But some people suppose that any piano player is the Pianola—and thus are led into buying only a weak imitation.

Thus they lose those superb musical values that only the Pianola can give. For it is music as the Pianola alone can produce it that gives this player its dominant place.

The Pianola Piano

And this unequalled music is the result of actual, tangible, easily apparent superiorities—features that only the Pianola has or can have—inventions effected by years of study and fully protected by many patents.

Of these features, the Metrostyle is greatest. No other device at all like it exists. No other produces even an approachable result. It enables a person who knows not one note to play better than any save the most skilled pianists.

By the mere of movements, the Metrostyle translates into the music each lightest fancy, each touch of emotion on the part of the player.

The Metrostyle is known by all great musi-

clans to be the world's only real guide for the novice in the correct interpretation of music.

The one great basic principle that gives the Metrostyle its immense value cannot even be imitated. Nothing in any way related to this principle is found on any instrument other than the Pianola and the Pianola Piano.

Before going far in the search for a piano player, or for a player-piano, you owe it to yourself to visit our warehouses and hear the Pianola and the Pianola Piano. Only thus will you realize the vast significance of the Metrostyle, the Thematicist, the Sustaining Pedal device, and the many other features which have earned for the Pianola such world-wide success.

Pianolas \$250 to \$450.

Pianola Pianos \$550 and up.

Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired.

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BESSIE MCCOY
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THE GIRL IN THE TAXI

With CARTER DE HAVEN

Same cast and production as seen eight months in Chicago and four months in Boston.

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MATS. THUR. &
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"NEW YORK"
By WM. J. HURLBURT, Author of "The
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WITH A TREMENDOUS PRODUCTION
WHICH INCLUDES NELSON HALL, MARY SHAW,
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In "Miss Patsy"

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NEXT WEEK—THE NINETEEN AND NINE.

NEW LYCEUM MATINEE

DAILY

ALL THIS WEEK,

WILLIAMS' FAMOUS

IMPERIALS

With

HARRY L. COOPER

NEXT WEEK—Pat White and His Gaiety Girls

GIRLS IN RESERVED SEATS.

Middies Can No Longer Sit with

Sweethearts at Games.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3.—Middies and

their girls will no longer see football

games at the Naval Academy sitting side

by side. Capt. Bowyer, superintendent

of the Academy, has just issued an order

that all midshipmen must occupy seats

at games only on the grand stand re-

served for members of the brigade.

A section of the grand stand has been

reserved for the girls. It is near the sec-

tion reserved for the midshipmen, and

it is labeled "relatives and friends"

of midshipmen.

To mitigate the hardship midshipmen

will be allowed to visit the girls be-

tween the quarters of the game, but

midshipmen must return to their own

stand after each intermission. The ob-

ject of the order is to make more con-

certed and cheering given the team.

Funeral of Robert Wilson.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 3.—Funeral ser-

vices for Robert Wilson, who for thirty-

six years conducted the Ebbitt Hotel

barber shop, Washington, will be held

from his late residence, in Spencer street

here, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Interment will be in Glenwood Ceme-

tary, and the pallbearers will be Mayor

William P. Magruder, Charles E. Vroom-

an, George E. Sexton, C. Frank Carr,

F. J. Robinson, and Judge Ackers.

Woman's League to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the White

House Chapter of the American Woman's

League to-night from 8 to 10 o'clock, at

the residence of Mrs. Bugbee, 52 Chest-

nut street, Takoma Park. Any members

of the American Woman's League who

may be in Washington now are invited

to attend.

Two Couples Divorced.

Absolute divorces were granted yester-

day by Justice Anderson to Bessie A.

Hurley from Frank W. Hurley, and to

William S. Rhodes from Hannah Rhodes.

BAN ON UNMARRIED TEACHERS

Head of Tufts Opposed to Middle-aged Spinster in School.

Formative Period of Girls Lives Should Be Spent with Married Women, He Says.

Medford, Mass., Oct. 3.—President Frederick W. Hamilton, of Tufts College, has come out with the positive assertion that unmarried women teachers should be barred from girls' colleges because their influence is harmful.

"I do not believe that young girls who are just passing into young womanhood are in the proper environment when they are continually brought into close personal touch with elderly unmarried women."

"The larger proportion of women's colleges are in the hands of women teachers, however, and the educational atmosphere of the places is feminine, the peculiar type of femininity developed by highly cultured, middle-aged unmarried women. Now, while the type may be very fine individually, it is not the proper one to create the atmosphere for girls at the formative period of their lives."

"Girls just coming into womanhood are receiving their most valuable impressions and their future attitude toward the questions of this time. Their outlook on life, which I believe is the most important part of the college training, should be broad, and it cannot be so unless formed in an environment of breadth."

"In the lower grades of the schools, too, and in preparation for the influence of the unmarried, middle-aged woman is counteracted by the dominating influence of the home. I believe that an element of married teachers, widows, who were teachers before marriage, perhaps, would be beneficial. The relationship of these schools and their pupils is different, however, because the pupils live at home. The girls at college live a purely academic life. They are on their resources and they face problems that are quite new to them. They are to be trained to become competent and important parts of life, we hope. They need a large outlook and a broad viewpoint. The elements which go to give these must be brought into their lives at this psychological time, and all elements that tend toward narrowness should be eliminated."

Odd Fellows Confer Degrees.
Beacon Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree upon three candidates at their regular meeting, held at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Seventh street northwest, last night.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on regular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays. During July, August, and September, close 1 p. m. Saturdays.
Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 9 p. m.
White House—Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 12 to 4:30 p. m. Other days, 20 admission.
Corcoran Gallery of Art—Open (free) Tuesday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 12 to 4:30 p. m. Other days, 20 admission.
United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department).
United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Pension Office—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
United States Post-Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Washington City Post-Office—Open all hours. (The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office).
National Bureau of Census—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including holidays).
Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Washington Monument (555 feet in height)—Open 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. including holidays).
Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including holidays).
Government Printing Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Southwest Cottage, 38th and Prospect ave.
Key Mansion—Home of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," 313 M street northwest. Open daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Admission free.

IN THE SUBURBS.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
National Training School for Boys.
Baldwin.
Zoological Park—Open all day.
Rock Creek Bridge and Park.
Chevy Chase and Kensington.
Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Mount Vernon (the home and tomb of Washington)—Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to sunset.
United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

THE HEART and HOME TALKS by Barbara Boyd

A correspondent is facing rather a desperate problem and writes for advice. "My mother on her deathbed made me promise to care for a sister, mildly insane, at intervals violently. Mother made me promise never to send my sister to an institution, but always to give her a home. It was impossible to refuse such a request at such a time, and I was so upset I had little capacity either to think clearly. So I promised. But I am engaged to be married, and when I told my girl of the promise she said she couldn't possibly care for my sister. My girl's mother is an invalid, and must live with us when we are married, and my girl says the care of the two of them would be too much for her. I am just an ordinary working-man, and do not earn enough to hire somebody to care for my sister. What ought I to do—break my promise or break my engagement? I cannot see my way clear."

It seems too delicate, almost too sacred, a subject for an outsider to touch upon. And it is indeed a desperate plight. So much enters into it—the question of right and wrong, the question of temperament—that it has to be considered from many sides.

The mother should not have exacted such a promise. No one wishes to think harshly of those who have gone into the beyond, particularly a son of a mother. But it was selfish mother-love that asked this promise. The invalid child is always nearest and dearest to the mother-heart. Sometimes he blots out all the rest of the horizon. But it is not fair or just to sacrifice other children needlessly to this one. And, unfortunately, that is what this mother has done.

Such persons as this sister are usually cared for better in properly conducted institutions than they can be in the home, unless there is plenty of means to secure proper attendance and care. So that she would probably be better off

in a well-managed institution than she would be in a home of small means with no one to look after her comfort but an overburdened little wife. No matter how good this wife's intentions may be, when the work of the home piles up, as it has a way of doing now and then, it is impossible to give a person requiring almost ceaseless watching the care she ought to have. So that the sister would probably be better off with the promise broken.

If his fiancée knows her physical limitations, she is quite right in refusing to enter into a marriage where she foresees only unhappiness. No blame can be attached to her under the circumstances for wishing to break the engagement.

But should the man let her break the engagement, or should he break his promise?

A promise is a rather sacred thing, though it is not inviolable. We are not perfect beings and mistakes can be made, even in making promises. Besides, this promise was entered into under great stress of emotion, when one could neither think nor reason clearly. But if the man will be wretched all his life if he breaks it, if the broken promise will hang like an incubus shadowing his life, then he had better manfully shoulder the burden and go on without making moan. This is for him to decide.

It will do the sister little good, if any, for him to wreck his happiness by breaking his engagement and thus making two people miserable. She will probably be as happy in one place as another, for she knows not happiness as we know it. All she knows is physical well-being, and this she is likely to have better in an institution than in a small home. And the mother with the greater knowledge that comes when the border is passed probably knows by this time and regrets the mistake that has made two people unhappy without benefiting the third.

LATEST FASHION.



LADIES' SKIRT.

All Seams Allowed.

The skirt we show above is one we use for dressy occasions and will develop very handsomely in any of the soft and sheer materials. The skirt is made in the five-gored model, the front gore being perfectly plain and a close fit, the side and back gores are gathered at the waist line and several rows of shirring may be used if desired. The back gore falls to the bottom of the skirt, while the front and side gores are fitted into a band. A box-plaited flounce near the bottom completes these gores. This skirt may be made of voile, chiffon or any of the soft satins. A very stylish one would be of pale green messaline satin, with a band of velvet of the same shade. The pattern (5147) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist. To make the skirt in medium size will require five yards of material 44 inches wide.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

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